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charged me 80 cents in a rest-room for
the other day—I mean, in a rest-room—for
a measly little portion of tomato salad
—I mean, tomato salad—about enough
for a canny, but I feel that I had to
have it, you know, for the sake of those
jolly little vine-leafed things that are so
prevalent in tomatoes—that is, to-
matoes. In trying over so hard, don't
you know, to train myself to use your
American pronunciation as much as
possible. No, not exactly because I
like it, but because when I'm in Rome
I like to do as the Romans do, and
all that sort of thing."

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1 ton G. M. C. Truck, \$ 800.00

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SEED THE FLOW."

The Farmer.

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The Lord may rule right royally.
The soldier rules in pomp and pride,
The farmer rules the world's supply.
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The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads,
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The Merchant, he may buy or sell,
The Teacher do his duty well,
Or men may toil through busy days,
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The Farmer's trade is one of worth,
His pasture with the sky and sun,
His pasture with the sun and rain,
And no man loses for his gain.

God bless the man who sows the wheat,
Who finds no milk and fruit and meat,
Nor his pulse the heavy, his lone light,
His cattle and corn and all his right,
God bless the seed that grows so true,
For the farmer, he must feed them all.

Two Bethel Farms.

THE A. F. CHAPMAN FARM.
A fine lot of Jersey cattle is being
kept by A. F. Chapman of Bethel,
who has located about an acre and a
half of land in the town of Bethel.
The lot has been divided into three
head that are pure bred which includes
three years old, a yearling, and a
Flying Fox. These three yearlings are
typical specimens of the breed of the
Oxford Farm boy strain which came from
Rumford Farm.

Among the females is a three year
old heifer which in second calf made
a record of 15.50 per cent. In butter fat
test she averaged 16 per cent to 15.50 per
cent.

This remarkable heifer was sired by
Waterville's Intrepid, which was a
company bull owned for several years
in Bethel. This bull, the sire of a num-
ber of good dairy animals, came from
Rumford Farm.

The six cows in this lot this winter
averaged as follows in butter fat test during
the month of December: 6, 6.2, 6.4, 6.2,
6.2, 6.2 per cent. One cow in the lot
produced over 9,000 pounds of milk in
year, and the entire lot averaged over
8,000.

With such quality of milk Mr. Chap-
man, who dropped out of the various
breeds of Jersey cattle, has been able to
breed in Bethel village, getting a
cream price for it. This winter his prices
are 14 cents for milk and 80 cents for
cream of cream.

That Mr. Chapman has been success-
ful in farming is proven by the fact that
he has built a fine modern barn 40 by
60 feet with running water, gas, electric
lights and in his buildings with
in a few years. "I did it all with Jersey
cattle," he said, "and have no reason to
complain the way things are going at
present."

Mr. Chapman is a member of the Farm
Bureau, and carries on his farm in an
up-to-date way. Silage corn is grown
and hay on a large scale as he believes
that is always a good thing. He has
helpers have got a good start showing
that they have been well fed, as does
everything else in the live stock line.

THE R. A. BARKER FARM.

Dairying is the principal branch
of the farming operations carried along by
R. A. Barker of Bethel, whose farm is
located in the village. What the farmer
does is to raise Jersey cattle, and he
does it well. Ten cows are being wintered and several
head of young stock. In the lot is a
pure bred Jersey bull calf eight months
old that is being raised for the purpose
of being used in the herd as high grade Jerseys
and the rest are mixed strains.

A good market has been found by Mr.
Barker, who is shipping his cream to
Berlin, N. H. This winter he is getting
\$2 a gallon for product that tests 30 per
cent or more. The milk is kept at home,
being fed to calves. In the summer
hogs are kept. Mr. Barker, who has
been in the business for the past ten
years, states that his living. He
ships his cream every day so a pure
sweet product is assured.

Hay is one of the principal crops and
60 tons or more are cut. Mr. Barker
also raises sweet corn and potatoes.
Last year he had four acres of corn
which went to Threl's factory at Bethel
village. Three cents a pound was the
price and the crop was sold for \$120.
The price received was four cents. At
four cents a pound the crop is consid-
ered a good one by Mr. Barker.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Five hundred dollars will be the ap-
proximate amount of money to be offer-
ed in prizes for members of Oxford
County Boys' and Girls' Clubs. This
is the two hundred dollars in excess of
last year's total. The various agencies
and organizations in the county have
amounts for 1922 are as follows: Bethel,
\$200.00; Paris, \$200.00; local commu-
nities for local contacts, \$100.00.

Oxford County is one of the best in the
state in number of club members last
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and prizes was received by the boys and
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Oxford County Notes.

Two pieces of gravel road are to be
built by the state highway commis-
sion for the town of Canton—one piece
4.02 miles long at an estimated cost of
\$77,018.37, with an estimated federal aid
of \$38,509.18; and the other 3.414 miles
long at an estimated cost of \$47,018.12
with estimated federal aid of \$23,509.06.

Fred E. Richards is a traveling sales-
man for the Auburn packing firm of
Penley & Company. Mr. Richards was
born in Auburn, this county, and says
he is first in a steady career in this
line. He was twelve years old when he saw
this sight, so he says, in a house on
Main Street just beyond the railroad
crossing by the depot.

Hon. Charles P. Barnes of Houlton,
speaker of the Maine House of Repre-
sentatives, formerly of Norway, and one
time state attorney for Oxford County,
appeared before the Interstate Commerce
Commission in Washington, D. C., last
week to argue for better railroad rates.
County to argue for better railroad rates.
Unless better rates can be secured, it is
thought the next potato crop in Ox-
ford County will be sold at a loss.

The balance against the town farm
is \$1,149.75. For care of poor of the farm
was paid \$502.63; paid for other town
and state and public work.

Common schools cost \$14,620.38; high
school \$7,921.38. Repairs cost \$1,331.01;
agricultural course \$2,046.88; text books
\$1,810.00; insurance after school ap-
paratus, \$2,017.54; music and drawing
\$651.46.

For state aid highway was expended
\$1,745.11; cutting bushes \$300.25; main-
tenance \$24.75; surface state aid road
\$723.16; winter highway \$1,170.63; high-
way and bridges \$2,787.57. The Cot-
tontown bridge \$2,531.70, and sidewalks
\$724.00.

Financial standing of town—resources
\$1,340.71. Bonds and interest \$5,400.00. Bond
issue \$40,000.00.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The Supreme Commander
has called for and we of our good and
true comrades, Isaac J. Monk, to take
his place in the missing columns of the
Great Army, we, therefore,

Resolved, That his comrades truly
mourning the loss of one who was in every
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GREATLY ENLARGED

Scope and Activities of State of Maine
Publicity Bureau Much Increased.

Several Prominent Organizations
Now Back of It. Managed by Com-
mittee of State's Leading Business
Men.

It was announced today that the
scope of the State of Maine Publicity
Bureau had been greatly enlarged.
The bureau, which has been in exist-
ence for some time, and which has the
recreational and vacation advantages,
but the publicity would also set forth
the State's natural resources, its
agricultural and industrial opportuni-
ties and present commercial develop-
ments.

The Bureau is now backed by the
Maine Automobile Association, the
State Chamber of Commerce and Agri-
cultural League, the Maine Hotel
Association, transportation companies,
and local Chambers of Commerce.

The present activities of the Bu-
reau are in charge of an executive
committee from the board of direc-
tors due to the resignation of Halbert
C. Gentry, who has been acting as
its executive secretary.

The new headquarters of the Bu-
reau, until a permanent location has
been secured, are at 270 Middle
Street, telephone 120-12.

The budget requirement, under
the enlarged program, is now \$75,000,
a year for a three-year period. This
enlarged program will obviously do
away with unnecessary duplication
and expense of conducting work.

The present revised program of the
Bureau is as follows:

1. It co-ordinates every interest
to advertise Maine, its recreational
advantages, natural resources, agri-
cultural and industrial opportunities,
and present commercial develop-
ments, with the object to interest the tourist
public in Maine as a recreational and
agricultural possibilities, and to call at-
tention to Maine's commercial activi-
ties.

2. Literature descriptive of the
recreational attractions of the State,
lists of hotels, garages and such
other information valuable to the
tourist, compiled and distributed by
a bureau.

3. Development of certain stand-
ards of service to tourists. The bu-
reau will endeavor to secure the best
medium in advertising complaints of
unfair treatment, or unjust charges.
Membership display signs or certifi-
cates issued.

4. Central information bureau es-
tablished in Portland for general dis-
tribution of every kind of information
relative to Maine. Sub-offices or sta-
tions of information at main points of
entry throughout the State or where
ever advisable. Special descriptive
literature, maps, etc., distributed by
roads, commercial enterprises, etc.,
supplied by members, exhibited and
distributed at information bureaus.

5. It will maintain a continuous
advertising and publicity campaign,
featuring the recreational, industrial
and agricultural opportunities, and
commercial activities. This advertis-
ing and publicity to be general in
character, and not confined to any
special interest or locality in the
State. Advertising to be done by
means of carefully selected to reach
prospects, interested in either commerce,
industry, agriculture or recreation.

The Directors of the organization
will be increased rapidly, taking in
all professions and all lines of com-
merce. The present board is as fol-
lows:

G. F. Alley of Bar Harbor, Arthur
Chapin of Bangor, Harry A. Chap-
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Rockland, Albert R. Day of Bangor,
Charles H. Fogg of Houlton, Guy P.
Gannett of Augusta, Clifford S. Ham-
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Waterville, George S. Hobbs of Port-
land, D. W. Hoegge, Jr., of Portland,
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thur P. Lane of Millbrook, T. J.
Laughlin of Portland, Frank

